

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



Say Farewell to the Anugs

Dr. Harvey Lithwick, President of the Jewish Community Council, presents a water colour of a Galteneau Park scene by Ottawa artist Morton Baslaw to His Excellency, the Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Yeshayahu Anug at the farewell luncheon in their honour held on January 4 at the Jewish Community Centre. On his return to Israel, Mr. Anug will take up a new post as Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry with responsibility for Europe.

Tu B'Shvat event

JNF Telethon will cover community on January 22

Norman Torontow, Chairman, Jewish National Fund of Ottawa is pleased to announce that Shelley Schachnow will chair the annual Tu B'Shvat Telethon. The 1984 telethon sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa will take place on Sunday, January 22 from 10 a.m. on.

Tu B'Shvat is a celebration of the New Year of the Trees. In Israel it marks the end of the rainy season and the beginning of spring. Today, Tu B'Shvat is observed by the mass planting of trees in Israel. Jews in diaspora share in this celebration by supporting the work of Jewish National Fund in the planting of trees. The monies raised by the Tu B'Shvat Telethon will be used to continue this and other vital activities of the Jewish National Fund in Israel.

JNF activities in Israel include afforestation, irrigation, land redemption and road building.

- Afforestation helps retain ground moisture and provides a protective cover against erosion. The JNF has planted over 160 million trees.

- Road building in the mountains and across deserts has helped break the isolation of outlying areas and forges bridges between populated regions and settlements. Roads



Shelley Schachnow

are also a necessity for border security. JNF has built over 4000 km. of roads.

- In its concern for the revitalization of the land of Israel, the Jewish National Fund is responsible for the construction of a number of water dams and control systems. JNF's installations make maximum use of water which would otherwise flow unused into the sea. The irrigation improves

chances for cultivation and makes possible the creation of new villages.

Galil Canada is a major project of JNF Canada for the eighties. This major undertaking will see the creation of infrastructures for 14 new villages in the Galilee. The challenge is to increase Jewish presence in an otherwise barren and isolated zone.

The annual Tu B'Shvat Telethon enables the Ottawa Jewish community to show its support to the people of Israel. Because it is extremely difficult to reach every household on Telethon Sunday, an insert has been placed in this issue of the Ottawa Bulletin. The Telethon committee hopes the community will respond by returning subscription forms early or by phoning the JNF office at 820-3835.

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Jewish homes mail targets

By Ari Elieftja

The newest effort to turn Jews to Jesus is a mail campaign targeting Jewish families in major Canadian cities and in Israel.

In Canada, a 3-man team calling itself "The Holy Scriptures and Israel" Bible Society began its campaign by mailing over 200 hardcover New Testament bibles to Jewish families in Ottawa and Montreal in December.

The bibles, translated into Hebrew and English, and read from right to left, are also destined for Jewish families in Vancouver and Toronto.

They are printed in Great Britain at the University Press in Cambridge and are supplied on request by The Society for Distributing the Holy Scriptures to the Jews.

According to a telephone interview with the Hawkesbury man responsible for the Ottawa and Montreal mailings, the English bible society has recently printed a stock of Christian bibles in Jerusalem and will soon begin their distribution to Jewish families throughout Israel.

Alfred Bouter, 39, a Dutchman who emigrated from Holland six months ago with his family to live in Hawkesbury (60 miles east of Ottawa), said in a telephone interview, "the love of God constrains us to bring it before people."

Bouter denied his activities are an attempt to convert Jews to Christianity saying, "that I leave to God." He said his group is not trying to impose a particular denomination or Church upon Jews, but "to bring them to Christ as their Savior."

Bouter is also enclosing with the New Testament Bible a professional looking 50-page booklet on Israeli stamps, supplied by Nathanael distributors of Ajax, Ontario. The symbolic stamps are reproduced in vivid color with evangelical interpretation.

For example, on the 25th anniversary of the Magen David Adom (the Israeli version of the 'Red Cross'), the Israeli government issued a stamp bearing an ambulance with a red Star of David on its door.

The booklet says, "We can appreciate that Israel has reason to speak disparagingly of (so-called) Christians, but to set the cross aside is very sad, because for everyone, of whatever nation, that does not recognize the cross of Christ as the only means of salvation, there is no hope."

Bouter did not describe himself as a missionary, although he later admitted he may be called to continue his work elsewhere. In the meantime, he said the campaign to mail booklets and bibles, paid from personal and private funds, will be spread over the coming year.

The first batch of bibles was sent to 200 names listed in the Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directory. A smaller number were mailed to families in Montreal where there is no such directory.

Jewish families in Toronto and Vancouver will not receive the New Testament Bible immediately. Gideon Levytam, 29, the second member involved in the campaign, said in a telephone interview he is first sending introductory letters and self-addressed, postage-free business reply cards inviting Jews to receive a bilingual New Testament or Hebrew Tanach.

Levytam, an Israeli and self-proclaimed "born again" follower of Jesus, operates from Niagara-on-the-Lake, near Toronto. Able to recite chapter and verse from the New Testament from memory at will, Levytam credits his Christian wife, whom he met on Kibbutz, for having found the "true" Messiah.

Why he and the Society feel compelled to issue the Christian Bible to Jews is explained in the letter: "Out of thankfulness to the God and in gratitude to the Jewish nation (for bringing the Holy Scripture to the world) we would like to present to every Jewish family a copy of the Holy Bible or the New Testament, without charge on their part."

A list of Jewish surnames was furnished by Steven Cohen, a leader in the Jews for Jesus movement based in Toronto. Addresses to mail the letters were then easily supplied from the Toronto telephone book, Levytam said.

Cohen, 34, says the two groups are independent but share "the basic desire to have Jewish people consider the Jewish Messiah."

Cohen has been involved in the Jews for Jesus agency for ten years in various cities including New York and San Francisco. He says there are nine or ten such groups working in Canada and about 85 in North America.

Levytam describes Dutchman John Van Strombroek, living in the Vancouver area, as the organizer and third member of the Society. Strombroek is vacationing in Holland and was unavailable for comment.

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Shalom u-le-hitraot

Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's able Ambassador of Israel to Canada for the past four years and his charming wife Renee, have left Ottawa for Israel where he will be taking up his new post as Assistant Director General of the Foreign Ministry in charge of European Relations. En route, he is fulfilling speaking engagements in the United States and Mexico and in preparation for his new role, will be stopping in several European capitals before returning to Jerusalem.

Last week, we held a farewell luncheon in their honour which was attended by a wide cross-section of the community. A well-liked and respected couple, they sank roots in Ottawa and became an integral part of our social fabric. They opened their home to us and we enjoyed their hospitality and friendship.

Ambassador Anug was an articulate spokesman for Israel in Canada. He represented his country with skill and distinction. Often seen on television, he made us proud by his forthright and lucid explanations about the complex state of affairs in the Middle East.

Mrs. Anug was a gracious hostess who lent her patronage to many events at Kinneret. She also appeared at numerous organizational functions and was always helpful to those who sought her advice. A warm smile and engaging personality endeared her to all.

Ambassadors of Israel and the Jewish Community of Ottawa have had a special relationship since Michael and Joan Comay arrived here in 1953 to open the first Embassy. Yeshayahu and Renee Anug have not only followed in the footsteps of their distinguished predecessors but have added a unique dimension of their own. We shall remember them with affection and respect.

The Anugs take with them the best wishes of the Jewish Community of Ottawa for good health, happiness and fulfillment in all their future endeavors. Shalom u-le-hitraot.

U.J.A. Collections

From a cash collection point of view, the month of December is the heaviest of the year. According to Irving Taylor, Chairman of our Cash Mobilization Committee, we've had much the same experience last month. While it would be better if our cash flow were more evenly distributed throughout the year, this pattern is a fact of life in most communities and we accommodate ourselves to it. This is a good time, therefore, to thank all those contributors who paid their pledges during 1983. Your remittances are the lifeline for our beneficiary agencies and all of them in Ottawa, in Israel and across Canada join in expressing their gratitude.

In January the cycle starts again since the pressures do not stop. Insofar as it is possible, we send our beneficiaries advances on their allocations each month. They have a payroll and other expenses to meet and U.J.A. is their major source of subsidized funds. Hence, like in any other business, accounts receivable must be a year-round concern.

In order to keep our communal enterprise in healthy financial shape, we will be paying increased attention to our cash collections in the coming months. I invite the understanding and co-operation of donors in arrears. In addition, Mr. Taylor and his colleagues could use some volunteer help. If you can spare some time for this important job, contact Howard Goldberg or Hy Hochberg at 232-7306.

Staff Changes

Keith Jeacle, a young man who was formerly employed by the accounting firm of Glashier, Glazman, Fage and Levitz, has been appointed to the new post of Controller of the Jewish Community Council and its affiliates. He has a B.Com. (Honours) from Carleton University and is presently studying for his R.I.A. Certificate.

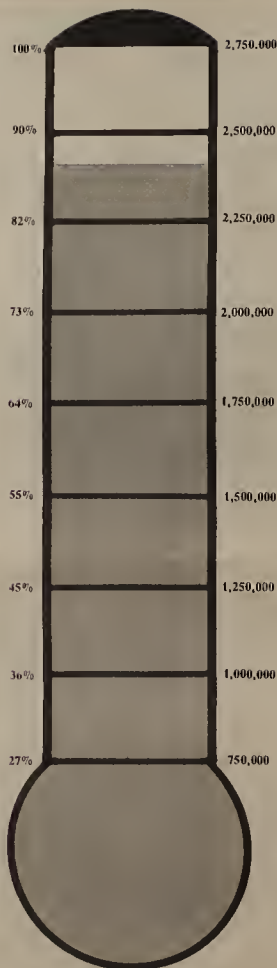
Reporting directly to our Executive Vice-President, Mr. Jeacle will have staff responsibility for the financial operations of the organization, the maintenance of books and records, budgeting and supervision of bookkeeping staff. He will also be heavily involved in the acquisition and installation of a new computer and office automation system. We wish him every success in his important post.

At the same time, I regret to announce that we will be losing the services of Mrs. Molly Sherman, who has resigned to pursue private interests. A highly valued member of our staff for the past four years, Mrs. Sherman did a superb job for us in several areas of our administrative work. We shall miss her and wish her well in her future life.

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UPDATE U.J.A. 1984

by Stephen Victor
General Chairman



We set out to reach a goal of
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The trick is to get the rest of the
cards in. Quickly.

I urge every solicitor and contributor
to finish the job. Now!



Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

Now, come on. When you receive an invitation to a party that requires an RSVP, what do you do?

Do you leave the invitation lying around the house, hoping all the while the necessity of making the decision will go away?

Put off the giving of your final answer until zero hour?

Dilly dally about whether or not to give the forthcoming assemblage the pleasure of your company?

Of course not. You check your calendar to make certain you don't have a previous commitment, and repondez aussitôt que possible. As well you should. A great deal of planning goes into any social event, large or small. There are quantities of foodstuffs to be arranged for. And libations to be purchased. And oftentimes entertainment to be engaged. And your host or hostess needs very much to know whether they will have the pleasure of your delightful company. Or not.

Why? Well, then, when an invitation to a community function arrives, is it filed under "I'll see" or "Eh" or "Depends how I'll feel that day." The planning of a function hosted by the community requires exactly the same amount of time and considerations as those being given under private auspices. The staff at 151 Chapel, whose thankless task too often is to follow up unheeded invitations has asked that all of us be a little more considerate in this regard.

It would be much appreciated.

So, we give Sholom Wargon, advertising rep and sports columnist par excellence a colossal buildup two issues ago, and what happens? A Toronto newspaper in need of a crackerjack advertising salesman makes him an offer he can't refuse, and like the proverbial bat out of you-know-where he's off to a new and exciting life in the big city. Proof positive that if you have anything to do with the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review good things happen to you! (Why hasn't the New York Times called me?)

However, Sholom's good fortune has left us with not one but two gaps to fill. Is there anyone out there in our reading public who would like to earn some pin money (even pins are expensive these days!) selling advertising space in the Bulletin? Over and above the fact that we're enormously proud of this little paper, it is by far the best and most effective way to reach the entire Jewish community of Ottawa with news of a product, a service, a sale. If you are looking for a challenge and want to make a few \$5 to boot, get in touch with me at 232-7306.

As for the sports column...although sadly it was short-lived, it was extremely well received. In addition to the fun of seeing your name in print every two weeks (and it is fun!) and your picture looking out of the page, the job is financially rewarding (a small stipend is doled out per column), and you are assured of great readership by all our Jewish jocks. Have we a budding sports writer in the community? Call me...we need you!

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Dear Editor:

The U.S. Department of Justice is looking for witnesses to testify regarding the activities of the former mayor of Kaganovitch, (also known as Popasnaya) in the U.S.S.R. during the German occupation.

Anyone having relevant information please contact: Aba Beer, Chairman, National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5, tel: (514) 931-7531, ext. 263, 248.

Agency will limit costs

Jewish Agency Treasurer Akiva Lewinsky has introduced a series of measures as part of the agency's effort to limit costs, including the following:

- The Agency personnel level, currently 3,000 in Israel, will not be increased at least before the end of 1984;

- Vacancies will be filled only with the express approval of the Agency's Director-General or Treasurer at least until the end of 1984;

- Temporary employees will be hired only with special approval and for limited periods, based on particular needs;

- Overtime will be reduced by 25 percent;

- Automobile expense allowances to staff will be reduced by 15 per cent, no vehicles will be purchased through 1984, and a freeze will exist on the policy of hiring vehicles.

The Agency's Assistant Treasurer, Zvi Barak, said the dollar saving would likely be several millions. He emphasized that it is important for the agency to adopt an austerity program as the Israeli government is doing, and demonstrate that it is doing all it can to reduce costs.

Will spare no effort

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israel has received firm undertakings from key officials in the new Argentine government that no effort will be spared to establish the fate of Argentine Jews who were kidnapped and "disappeared" during the "dirty war" years under the military regime.

The commitment was made to David Kimche, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, who represented Israel at the inauguration ceremonies for President Raoul Alfonsín in Buenos Aires in December.

Israeli sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that they had few illusions that any of the "desaparecidos" were alive. But Israel felt it vitally important to establish details of their fate and, if possible, their places of burial. Some 2,000 Jews are estimated to have been among the many thousands of "desaparecidos" in Argentina. (The overall figure is variously put at 7,000-30,000 "disappeared ones.")

"Stumbling blocks and stepping stones"

by Jack Krantzberg



Dear fellow community members.

My responsibilities towards the raising of funds for "Beth Shalom West" are slowly winding down and to describe how I feel at this moment can be expressed with the word "thanks". I am most grateful for the support this very important project has received and I wish to thank everyone for an outstanding effort.

An old proverb kept me company during the course of the campaign and it reads this way: "Remember, the only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use them".

These words helped me through many anguishing days when soliciting and responses were at a standstill. There were days on end when the frustrations of negative answers plagued me and my co-chairmen, but these *stumbling blocks* became minor when a substantial pledge was secured from a sympathetic supporter and then the *stumbling blocks* converted into giant *stepping stones* which eventually led the way to this wonderful period of the campaign.

Jewishness first begins in the home where tradition, heritage and our customs are maintained...all of which are then strengthened when the family goes to Shul. Need I emphasize the importance of a new synagogue any further when we know that the necessity for one exists in the Craig Henry area.

I am sure that you will easily recognize the wonderful opportunity that Beth Shalom West affords the established members of Ottawa's Jewish Community to assist a younger generation establish deep roots in our community and to help them make a long term commitment to Jewish life here for us all. I certainly hope that you will become a prominent part of the goal to erect a synagogue structure by the fall of 1984. I might add that pledges can be stretched out over 3 years if it is more convenient for you.

Now that the campaign is coming to a close with plans for a *telephone blitz* as the climax, I urge you to think about the new Shul in the light and importance that I have tried to describe.

There is a degree of excitement, electricity and a beehive of activity taking place every day now because the dream for the new Shul is truly becoming a reality. The young people are organizing their building committee, their budget and allocations committee and their executive structure is rounding into place.

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View from the Pulpit



Making babies, Jewish style!

By Rabbi Basil Herring

Congregation Beth Shalom

"Jews in Canada, as in many other countries, practice birth-control so consistently and so successfully, as to have a lower birth-rate than any other major ethnic or religious component of Canadian society.... Given Canadian Jews' consistently low birth-rate, it is not surprising to find that in 1971 the median age among all Canadians was 26.28 while Canadian Jews had a median age of 33.26, the highest for any major ethnic group in the country. In other words the Jewish population is highly aged relative to other groups."

This quotation, from an article by Leo Davids in *The Canadian Jewish Mosaic*, is both revealing and cause for concerted action. Canadian Jews, given modern Jewish history, should have the *highest* birth-rate in Canada; we should be multiplying "like rabbits", confronted with the dire prognoses of social scientists for the future of the Jewish people in our own generation. Those of us who presume to leadership in the Jewish community should really be doing much more than we presently are to educate people in the child-bearing age group to the need for larger Jewish families. We must do something concrete to lessen the financial burdens of raising additional children, such as setting a realistic limit to what any one family should be expected to pay for Jewish education. We ought to offer incentives to young families to have additional children, by subsidizing care facilities, pooling services to overburdened mothers, and educating young adults to the problems of a shrinking and aging Jewish population.

But most of all, and most immediately, it behoves those younger families in the Ottawa Jewish community who feel that one or two children per family is enough, to reconsider their options. As a parent of small children I can certainly appreciate the difficulties of raising, caring for, and planning a secure future for even one child. The inconveniences, the sacrifices one has to make are for real. No wonder many parents decide to "cut it" after their minimum targets are reached, as they look forward to pampering themselves and enjoying life without all those encumbrances and financial compromises.

But how many such parents look at the other side of the ledger? How many think of the immeasurable pleasures and satisfactions additional children will bring in one's latter years? How many consider the advantages of larger families, wherein each succeeding child becomes easier to raise, as the older ones help out? Would that they contemplate the immeasurable sense of satisfaction that comes with the realization of having been an irreplaceable part of a flourishing Jewish future. And yet, when all is said and done, the ultimate reason to have more children is simply to recognize that the Jewish people today desperately needs a higher birth-rate, and more children born each year.

This, I believe, is the only long-term answer to the many challenges facing our community and people today. Only in this way will our schools thrive, our synagogues expand and grow, our Zionist organizations find the resources to perpetuate their vital work, and all of Jewish life be enriched with youth, vigor, and growth. Without a concrete decision by our younger parents to have even one more child than they were otherwise planning to have, we will all be immeasurably deprived and denied.

We recently read in the Torah how Moses was born in a time of great adversity for the Jewish people. The midrash adumbrates just what happened in his family, as follows: his father could not bring himself to have a third child, in light of the persecutions and decrees of Pharaoh, and so he left his wife (surely an effective form of birth-control!). It was his mature (some would say precocious) daughter Miriam, who thought otherwise. Said she to him: "father, you are worse than Pharaoh — for he only decrees death for Jewish males born in our time — whereas you deprive both males and females of the life that they would otherwise have!" Fortunately Amram took her advice to heart, went back to Yocheved his wife, and they sired the greatest Jew who ever lived, Moses. Today we have even less justification than Amram did, and who knows how many future generations of Jews will depend on a responsible decision to bear just one more Jew, whether it be a Moses or not!

If it is for this reason that I was so happy to hear recently of a number of couples who have resumed child-bearing after a hiatus of several years. What a marvellous example — and inspiration. Why not consider it too?

President hosts Chanukah party

Joel Alpert, National Executive Director of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, with wife Mira and daughters recently greeted the Steering Committee of the Ottawa Chapter at the home of its president Freda L. Paltiel at a Chanukah Reception.

Itzhak Shelef, Minister-Counsellor of the Embassy of Israel lit the candles.

Visiting Professor Avraham Diskin of the Hebrew University was welcomed and Professor Khayyam Zev Paltiel received well wishes on the eve of his departure for the Hebrew University. Joe Loomer, treasurer of the Ottawa Chapter, whose daughter Melanie attended the University was given up to date information on University development.

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Refreshments

Wallenberg film will be shown at Archives

By Mark Buckshon

A film about Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, written and produced by two Ottawa-area natives and recently broadcast in abridged form on U.S. network television, will be shown at the National Archives Theatre on January 24.

Raoul Wallenberg — Buried Alive has received many positive reviews since its initial presentation on the Public Broadcasting System, said Dave Ingre, Chairman of the Ottawa Committee of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, which is sponsoring the film showing.

"We are introducing this film to Ottawa both as a fund-raising effort to support the League's work in combating anti-Semitism and racism and to build links with other ethnocultural groups in the region, whose representatives have been invited to the presentation," said Mr. Ingre. "Raoul Wallenberg exemplified what is good in humanity — and the film's exposure of the issues relating to his disappearance in the Soviet Union is especially timely today."

Two Ottawa natives, writer/producer Peter Lauterman, and producer Wayne Aron, made major contributions to the film project. Hungarian-born David Harel was producer-director. Pierre Berton narrated the story, first broadcast in October. The television version had to be cut substantially to fit air-time restrictions, but the January screening will be shown in its entirety.

The film tells the heroic story of Mr. Wallenberg's battle to save the lives of more than 100,000 Hungarian Jews near the end of World War II, and his mysterious and tragic disappearance in the Soviet Union after the Russian liberation of Hungary.

Soviet authorities claim the

Swedish envoy died in prison in 1947, but others in the West believe he survived longer, and think he may in fact still be alive today. Recently, an international movement has begun working to learn more about his fate and, more importantly, to honour his contributions to humanity and religious tolerance.

Last July, through the generosity of Nepean City Council, Raoul Wallenberg Park was dedicated. The Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Community Council and the Ottawa committee of the League for Human Rights co-ordinated the event.

The *Buried Alive* film "interviews Wallenberg's family and friends, diplomats on all sides of the conflict, survivors and first-hand observers," the Christian Science Monitor reported in its review. "Inter-cut with a variety of period footage and still photos the interviews reveal a unique story about an unobtrusive man who chose to risk everything for his fellow man."

Vera Gara, a member of the local League for Human Rights committee, said the film is being shown in Ottawa to increase awareness of Mr. Wallenberg's accomplishments and to support the League's work for human rights in Canada. Tickets are \$10 each, but larger contributions are encouraged and eligible for a partial tax refund. Light refreshments will be provided in a reception after the film's showing. The showing begins at 7:30 p.m. at 395 Wellington Street.

Tickets will not be sold at the door but can be obtained from the Jewish Community Centre (232-7306) or by contacting Dave Ingre (830-2631), Vera Gara (722-6422), Alan Markowitz (232-9555) or Howard Spunt (733-6986).



Gathered for the presentation of the Medal of the Righteous at the Embassy of Israel, from left to right are Mendel Good, Chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Community Council; Yitzhak Shelef, Minister Counsellor, Embassy of Israel; Andrej Wolodkowicz, son of the late Maria Wolodkowicz; his wife; Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug; and Avi Granot, Press and Information Attache, Embassy of Israel.

Risked her life to save Jews — son accepts posthumous award

On December 13, a moving ceremony took place at the Embassy of Israel which commemorated the bravery of a righteous gentile who risked her own life in order to save Jews during the Holocaust.

The Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance authority in Jerusalem, through its Commission for the Designation of the Righteous, conferred the "Medal of the Righteous" to the late Maria Wolodkowicz who hid Jews in her home in Warsaw.

The presentation to her son Andrej Wolodkowicz of Ot-

tawa was made by Yeshayahu Anug, Ambassador of Israel to Canada. In his remarks, the Ambassador said:

"This Medal of the Righteous and the Certificate of Honour is conferred upon the late Mrs. Maria Wolodkowicz for the bravery and human kindness she showed in risking her life in order to save Jews during the Holocaust."

"There is no better expression of the courage and greatness of the late Mrs. Wolodkowicz than in the words of one of those who were saved by hiding at 55 Wilce Street

in Warsaw, the home of the late Mrs. Wolodkowicz. Mrs. Lillian Falk, who currently resides in Halifax, states in her testimony to Yad Vashem that: 'Maria showed great courage and nobility of spirit, the kind that defies the chaos and darkness created by our enemies'.

"Mrs. Maria Wolodkowicz died in Canada in 1976, and thus it is with great honour and privilege that I, on behalf of Yad Vashem, present to you, Mr. Andrej Wolodkowicz, son of the late Maria Wolodkowicz, this Medal of the Righteous and the Certificate of Honour."

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Jack Lightstone is Scholar-in-residence at Torah Weekend

The A.H. Lief Cultural Foundation in conjunction with the Adult Education Committee of Agudath Israel is presenting a Torah Weekend February 3 and 4, 1984.

Dr. Jack Lightstone, a native of Ottawa, has been invited to be Scholar-in-Residence for the weekend.

Dr. Lightstone is currently an Associate Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Religion at Concordia University in Montreal. He received his B.A. from Carleton University and pursued graduate studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Brown University where he earned his M.A. and PhD degrees. He is the author of *Yose the Galilean: Traditions in Mishnah-Tosefta* and *The Commerce of the Sacred: Mediation of the Divine among Jews in the Graeco-Roman Diaspora*, and is co-editor of *Truth and Compassion, Essays of Judaism and Religion*. His works have been published in a number of scholarly journals, including *Journal of Jewish Studies*, *Studies in Religion*, *Journal of Religious Ethics* and *Semeia*. Dr. Lightstone's theme for the Torah weekend will be "Society and Belief: Judaism in its Social Settings from Canaan to Canada".

The weekend will begin with Kabbalat Shabbat services at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 3. Services will be followed by a traditional Shabbat dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m. Following dinner, Dr. Lightstone will deliver his first lecture, "From Clan to Nation, gods to God, Prophet to Priest, Tradition to Torah". The cost for dinner is \$12.00 for members, \$15.00 for non-members and \$8.00 for Senior Citizens, Students and



Dr. Jack Lightstone children and is by reservation only.

On Shabbat morning, Dr. Lightstone will address the Congregation from the pulpit on the topic "Torah without a Temple; the Aftermath of 70

C.E.". Following services a Shabbat luncheon will be served. After lunch Dr. Lightstone will deliver his final talk entitled "From Shetl to Guided Ghetto: Community and Religion in the North-American context". The cost for lunch for members is \$7.00, for non-members \$9.00 and for Senior Citizens, Students and children \$5.00 and is by reservation only. Babysitting for children ages 4-7 will be provided during the Friday evening and Saturday noon addresses by prior request only and if numbers warrant.

It is essential that reservations be made by Friday, January 27, 1984. For further information or to reserve, contact the Agudath Israel Synagogue office at 728-3501.

Government hiring freeze instituted

The Israel government has instituted a pervasive public hiring freeze to help the country with the current economic crisis, but the Cabinet has exempted Project Renewal because of its critical importance in Israeli society and its temporary nature.

The freeze prohibits all government and public agency hiring until March 31 unless permitted by a personnel appeals committee which will consider petitions on individual bases.

But the cabinet fully excluded Project Renewal, in light of its vital importance and "special contract" staffing. Special contract positions are classified as temporary and are not counted towards regular staffing levels in offices to

which renewal personnel are assigned.

Jewish Agency Project Renewal personnel are also special contract employees. Renewal has always been considered as a temporary instrument, to rectify inequities in Israel society.

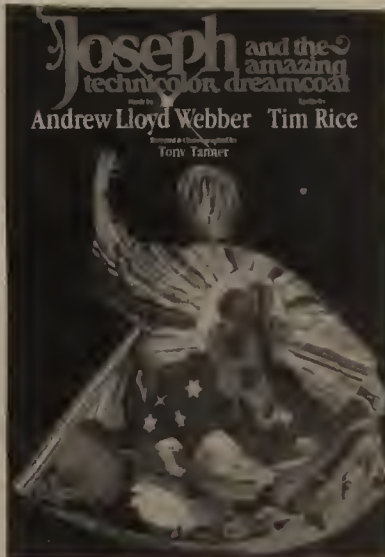
The cabinet action underscores the commitment of the people of Israel to Project Renewal, despite the country's economic difficulties. Now it is North American Jewry's turn to demonstrate its commitment.

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The Jews of China

Part Two of a Three Part Series

By Rochelle Saidel

KAIFENG, China, (JTA) — Three descendants of Chinese Jews met here with the 32 participants in an American Jewish Congress tour of the People's Republic of China. Zhao Pingyu, 60, Shi Zhongyu, 48, and Shi Yulian, 60, all members of the original seven Jewish clans who settled in Kaifeng before the 12th century, answered questions about the now officially extinct community of their ancestors.

Described by the government tourist guide as "descendants of Chinese Jews," the three men are government bureaucrats who said they have played this scene many times. Zhao said he had met with Jewish visitors "scores of times" for some 42 years.

Although none practices Judaism (nor any other religion), they all said they consider themselves "Chinese Jews." They and their children still state on official forms that their "nationality" is Jewish. Their families, however, have not been practicing Jews for three or four generations.

Remnants Of Some Customs

Ritual circumcisions are no longer performed, but there are still remnants of some customs, Zhao said. Acting as spokesperson most of the time (with translation by the AJCongress tour guide), Zhao cited as current vestiges of Judaism the use of a form of matzoh during Passover and the avoidance of the raising of pigs.

(The government neither encourages nor prevents the practice of religion. In China, there are 54 nationalities, most with their own religion. The population includes 2.3 percent Buddhist and 1.3 percent is "other." Members of the Communist Party — 5.6 percent of the population — cannot be members of a religious group.)

Zhao explained that the 1850's Yellow River Flood marked the end of the formal Jewish community in Kaifeng. With the synagogue leveled by the flood, ceremonial objects lost, the last rabbi dead, impoverishment replacing former

affluence, and no one with knowledge of Hebrew, the community disintegrated.

Today, Communism has taken the place of religion, he said. But Judaism supposedly faded here almost 100 years before China's 1949 "liberation" by the Communists.

Remembering a Jewish Past

When he was eight years old, there was a mezzuzah on the doorpost of his family's home, Zhao remembers. While the mezzuzah is no longer there, the family has lived in the same house for generations, passing on their Jewish history with continuity. Zhao said that the Jews of Kaifeng can trace their lineage as far back as the Sung Dynasty (960-1126 C.E.).

Upon their arrival in China, the Zhao emperor gave them seven Chinese names including his own: Zhao, Gao, Ai, Li, Shi, Jin and Zhang. These surnames and noses more prominent than the flat-bridged ones of most other Chinese are said to be the clues leading to descendants of Jews in Kaifeng today.

Asked whether he felt any special kinship with the AJCongress group because they are Jewish, Zhao said: "Of course, we have a special warm feeling for the Jews of the world." He said that he and the others knew about the Torah, and about the history of the ancient homeland of the Jewish people.

Zhao said his family home was near the site of the synagogue, which the AJCongress group had visited earlier. They had also visited the main street of the former community, around the corner from the synagogue site. The street was formerly called "The Lane of Plucked Out Sinew," referring to the deveining of some cuts of meat to render them kosher. Today a new name still links the street with its Jewish past: "Teaching Scripture Lane."

The 24-hour visit to Kaifeng was, for this correspondent, the most fascinating and the most frustrating part of AJCongress's 18-day tour to

China. Following a set itinerary that limited the visit in Kaifeng to 24 hours made it impossible to pursue in depth the question of Kaifeng Jews. Wandering alone in China is not easy under the best of circumstances, and inability to converse in Chinese adds to the difficulties.

Questions, But No Answers

But these difficulties only spurred a greater effort to find answers to questions: are there any Chinese Jews left in Kaifeng who are privately practicing at least some aspects of Judaism much more vigorously than the three men with whom we spoke? Are there any Chinese "Marranos" in Kaifeng?

I was haunted by the feeling that there might be descendants of Chinese Jews who were "more Jewish" than the three who seemed to be trotted out for every visiting group. I wanted to seek out others, and talk to them without the presence of government tourist guides or officials. I wanted to visit the homes of these Chinese Jews, to see if their private practice deviated from what the three "official" government-selected representatives of the community had said.

During a free hour before our scheduled departure, I took to the streets to soak in the flavor of the city. Without realizing it, I began examining the facial features of passersby, looking for potential Jews. At one point, an old bearded man wearing a Chinese skull-cap rode down the street in a wagon pulled by a tricycle.

His driver stopped for a red light, and the old man and I looked at each other for what seemed a long time. Perhaps the romance of the story of the Kaifeng Jews had affected me, but I was convinced I had discovered an authentic Kaifeng Jew. When the traffic light turned green, my anonymous "Jew" disappeared; I shall never know whether my intuition was accurate.

(Next issue: Part Three)



JTA News in Brief

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has revealed that U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) employed a Nazi war criminal convicted by a Belgian military court of 67 war crimes, including the torture of two American Army pilots.

The ADL identified him as Robert Jan Verbelen, a former Belgian citizen now living in Austria, and described his connection with the CIC as "a second Klaus Barbie case."

According to ADL, Verbelen, who fled his native country after the war, worked for American authorities in Austria from 1946 to 1955 under the name Alfred H. Schwab. The ADL said it has information that the U.S. Army was aware of Verbelen's true identity when he was hired.

In 1947, Verbelen was tried in absentia and sentenced to death by a Belgian military court after having been convicted of crimes involving mass murders and terrorist acts. The acts he was found guilty of, ADL further disclosed, included unlawfully capturing, imprisoning and torturing two American pilots, identified as Lt. Nuntio Street and Lt. Eugene Dingleline, who were shot down over Belgium.

The two eventually wound up at Buchenwald concentration camp, from which they were liberated by the Russians in the closing days of World War II.

According to ADL, Verbelen, now 72, lives in Vienna, speaks before pro-Nazi groups and writes for right-wing publications.

TEL AVIV — The Israeli public is increasingly disillusioned with war in Lebanon and the government's handling of developments since then, according to a comparison of opinion polls taken by the Dahaf organization from July, 1982 through November, 1983.

The analysis, by the weekly newspaper Kotercet Rashit, noted that 51 percent of the respondents in the latest poll thought the government was wrong to invade Lebanon in the first place in light of subsequent events and Israeli casualties.

TEL AVIV — Relatives and friends of the approximately 2,000 Jews among the estimated 30,000 Argentinian citizens who disappeared under the former regimes of the nation's generals have complained that the Israeli government has not done enough to bring pressure to bear to establish the fate of the "disappeared persons."

At a press conference here recently, relatives charged that the government had been dragging its feet for political reasons. They said the Foreign Ministry had had no concrete plan for dealing with the issue while the military junta was in power.

A non-Jewish woman married to an Argentinian Jew said that when her husband was killed in a roundup, she had been taken to prison "as bad as a concentration camp" and had disappeared from view for more than two years, during which time she and other prisoners had been beaten and tortured.

She said that Jews had not been arrested because they were Jews, but received far worse treatment than non-Jews at the hands of anti-Semitic guards who believed they were carrying out God's will.

PARIS — Fania Felon, the musician who survived the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and later told the world of having to play in the women's orchestra there while millions went to their death during the Holocaust, died of cancer recently at the age of 75. Her sister-in-law, Madeleine Goldstein, said there would be no funeral because Felon donated her body to medical research.

Her book, "Playing for Time," in which she recounted how the orchestra, conducted by Alma Rose, a niece of Gustav Mahler, gave concerts in 1944 under orders of the SS, was translated into a dozen languages and was also made into a television film in which she was portrayed by British actress Vanessa Redgrave, a militant supporter of the PLO.

Felon, an ardent Zionist, campaigned against the CBS-TV film in protest against the insensitivity in casting Redgrave in it. She told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at the time: "I have nothing against Miss Redgrave's political opinions but the PLO wants to destroy Israel and the Jewish people and I cannot accept to have this type of person play my life." Many Jewish organizations in the U.S. also protested casting Redgrave in the role.

Felon was born in Paris as Fanny Goldstein. She studied music and after becoming a professional pianist and singer took the professional stage name of Fania Felon. She was deported by the Nazis and spent 11 months playing in Bergen-Belsen.



Two share a cause for celebration

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens and United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick at Yeshiva University, where both received honorary Doctors of Law Degrees. The two affirmed that there is a close alliance between the U.S. and Israel. (Photo copyright by Carol Gooter/JTA photographer)

CJC President address British Jewry

Dateline Israel

Healthy Disclosure

JERUSALEM (JNI). Israeli hearing-loss and herpes sufferers found relief recently in the confirmation that local doctors have developed both a breakthrough prosthesis for the inner ear and a new medication for the treatment of the herpes virus of the nose and mouth.

Several thousand Israelis, partially or totally deaf due to a defect in one of the small bones of the middle ear, can now regain their hearing with the implantation of an artificial stirrup bone developed by Israeli Professor Yaacov Sadeh. Confirming reports of his work in foreign medical journals December 26, Sadeh described the low-cost, easy implantation of a ceramic and bone prosthesis, now being manufactured also in the U.S. for about 20 dollars.

Meanwhile, a Hebrew University team revealed an anti-viral agent which has proven much more effective than existing preparations in the treatment of herpes cold sores. The medication is also expected to enhance treatment of genital herpes in continuing research.

Housing Heats Up

JERUSALEM (JNI). The storm surrounding housing for new immigrants finally blew into the Knesset when Deputy Premier and Construction and Housing Minister David Levy walked out of a meeting of the Knesset Aliya Committee December 27, after Absorption Ministry Director-General Eli Artzi contested his statistics on the availability of housing for Olim.

At the meeting called to solve the crisis for thousands of immigrants waiting in Absorption Centers for permanent housing, and unable to afford intimate private rental, Levy outlined his ministry's policy of providing government rental flats mainly to Olim unable to buy their own quarters, and government mortgages to assist others in buying apartments on the private market. He said his ministry supports a 75 percent rental subsidy for first-year Olim, and 60 percent in the second year, to ease their housing problems before they can buy a permanent flat.

Artzi called Levy's remarks "an insult to the intelligence," and cited a recent revelation by the central bureau of statistics that last summer's Israeli census of population and housing located approximately 80,000 unoccupied apartments and homes, which newcomers, who have been denied government rental flats, cannot afford to buy.

When Artzi refused to retract his accusatory comments, Levy abruptly left the meeting. Levy is scheduled to meet with Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan, Artzi's superior, to iron out what Uzan surprised reporters by calling their "few remaining differences."

Veteran Refusenik on Aliya

LOD (JNI). After a 13-year wait for permission to emigrate to Israel, Soviet Refusenik Eitan Finkelstein, his wife and 9-year-old daughter, were emotionally welcomed by former comrades at Ben Gurion airport December 18. The Soviet physicist who, as many Soviet Jewish activists, speaks Hebrew, said he was too moved to answer reporters' questions in their native tongue. "Give me a day or two, and then I'll talk to you in Hebrew," he promised.

With him, Finkelstein brought news of Prisoner-of-Zion Anatoly Shcharansky's deteriorating health as well as the announcement that another Soviet Jewish Refusenik has started an indefinite hunger strike. Nadya Fradkova, 30, has barricaded herself in her Moscow apartment for the second time and pledged to starve herself to death rather than wait any longer for permission to leave.

British historian Martin Gilbert told reporters in Jerusalem December 21 that more than 10,000 Jews have been refused permission to emigrate, and 300,000 are known to have applied, despite increasingly harsh treatment of those who request exit visas.

Infant in Death Camp

JERUSALEM (JNI). A 40-year-old Jerusalem civil servant claims to have recognized himself as an infant in the newly-discovered Alfred Hitchcock film on the Bergen-Belsen Death Camp. The film, made by Hitchcock when the British army took over the camp in 1945, lay for almost 40 years in the archives of the Imperial War Museum in London. A short segment of the film, which includes some of the worst horrors of the Death Camps ever screened, was aired by Israel TV December 21.

Bonds Bonus

JERUSALEM (JNI). Payment and pledges for Israel bonds totalling 20.3 million dollars were secured by Operation Maccabee '83, in which 35 local business leaders and senior IDF officers participated during Hanukka week. The Israelis who joined local lay leaders on visits to 116 U.S. and Canadian Jewish communities said they noticed a much more positive attitude among non-Jewish business leaders.

The Israel Bonds organization in the U.S. meanwhile launched a year-long commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth. The former First Lady purchased one of the first Israel Bonds from Henry Morgenthau, Jr. in 1951. She visited Israel eight times in the 1950's and early '60s.

Canada playing a major role in the world Jewish community

"The Canadian Jewish community is growing and dynamic, a leader on the international scene," said Milton Harris, President of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Harris has just returned from London, England, where he met with government leaders and heads of the British Jewish community.

At the first of three major addresses, the Honourable Greville Janner, QC, MP, and Chairman of the Board of British Deputies, introduced Mr. Harris by stressing to the Deputies the leadership role that Canada has taken.

Janner, who was educated in Canada during the Second World War, had recently returned to Britain from a series of meetings in Canada under the aegis of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The Board of British Deputies is the equivalent of Congress in Britain.

Mr. Janner, who is also Chairman of the Commonwealth Jewish Council, praised the leadership role that Canada has assumed in this new international organization and said that he hoped an annual meeting of the Council would take place in Ottawa in the future.

Harris was asked repeatedly about the Jewish community's relations with the Canadian government, Canada's involvement in the world Diaspora community, and political changes in Canada.

"There was enormous interest in Quebec," said Harris, "particularly the effects on the Jewish community. The people with whom I spoke included the two co-chairmen of the Canada Committee, a subcommittee of Parliament. They knew there was tension in Quebec. They were concerned about the next provincial election. They realized that the Jewish community in Quebec includes Jews from many countries. I explained to them that in Canada, Jews had a fear of extreme nationalism and that this was a logical concern of any Jewish community because of our history. I said that the province is tending toward greater stability and that the Jewish community has been, and will continue to be, part of the growth of Quebec society."

Harris said that he also felt British leaders were comparing their community to Canada's. "They know that immigration has stopped and that the birthrate among British Jews is very low. They see Canada's situation as different. I pointed out to them that we have many growing Jewish communities, and our total Canadian Jewish community has expanded at a rapid rate."

Milton Harris also spoke with leaders of the Institute of Jewish Affairs. The Institute is a major intellectual organization that supports British periodicals and books on Jewish issues. Introduced by Dr. Stephen Roth, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Board, Harris was urged to discuss current major issues with which Congress was involved.

Harris said that a survey on Canadian public attitudes to Jews showed that while there may be some pockets of anti-Semitism in Canada, government is willing and able to respond positively to the problem.

"The Canadian government has encouraged our community to develop its Jewish tradition and has given grants for Yiddish culture, Jewish archives, and Holocaust commemoration," he mentioned.

He added that two of the many issues in which Congress was presently involved were the question of Nazi war criminals resident in Canada and the recognition of the claims of members of the Canadian Japanese community who were interned during the Second World War.

Harris said that "much of the success that the Canadian Jewish community has had with government has been because it understands the Canadian polity and has good relations with all major political parties."

"We seem to have better and quicker access to government in Canada, and while Prime Minister Thatcher is certainly sensitive to issues involving the Jewish community, their government policy is not as pro-Israel as ours. For example," he noted, "if you look at our voting record in the United Nations, Canada tends to vote with the U.S. and is regarded as more pro-Israel than the U.K., which tends to vote with other European countries."

"I feel that through the Canadian Jewish Congress, we have developed a forthright way of dealing with government and all political parties, which are more responsive to our concerns than is true in Britain."

Harris also said that members of the Institute felt that there was a need for a similar institution to be established in Canada because of the urgency to increase Canada's role in Israel-Diaspora relations. "The centrality of Israel is crucial to the Jewish people. We now have a

generation of Jews who have never known a world without Israel as the Jewish homeland. They feel that they have a role to play in the building of Israel although they want to maintain their communities within the Diaspora. Canada is a leader in this. We must build on this growth and dynamism, creating the institutions that are necessary for a new era of Israel-Diaspora relations."

British and Canadian foreign policy, particularly on the Middle East, was discussed with Malcolm Rifkind, a member of the Cabinet and minister of state in the Foreign Office. Mr. Rifkind is also former president of the United Kingdom-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Association.

Later, Harris addressed a cross-section of Britain's Jewish and non-Jewish leaders. Speaking for over an hour, Harris fielded questions about Canadian politics and Jewish life in Canada. "The leaders with whom I spoke did have an excellent grasp of the Canadian political scene," Harris said.

Arranged by Mr. Janner, the last evening's gathering included representatives of the Labour and Conservative Parties, corporate leaders, members of the Foreign Office, and justices of the Supreme Court.

Collaborator is sentenced

BONN, Dec. 28 (JTA) — Josef Jarosch, a Ukrainian-born Nazi collaborator, was sentenced to five years and six months imprisonment by a Memmingen court December 28 for complicity in the murder of at least 70 Jews in the Ukraine 40 years ago.

Jarosch, 70, was found guilty of assisting the SS in the mass shootings of resistance fighters and Jews while serving as a policeman in the Nazi-occupied Ukraine.

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JSSA News

Marvin Schwartz Named JSSA Board Chairman

The Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa Carleton is pleased to announce the appointment of Marvin A. Schwartz to the position of Chairman of the Board. Mr. Schwartz replaces L. Gerald Levitz, who served as Chairman from 1980-1983. The Board and Staff thank Mr.

Marvin Schwartz
Levitz for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Agency and wish him success in all future endeavours.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Schwartz has devoted his energies to the welfare of our community for some time. He began his involvement with JIAS as a volunteer, as early as 1975, helping to resettle Russian Immigrants and being instrumental in finding employment for several of them. He continued his strong involvement with JIAS, serving as National Director of the organization for the past two years. He became more formally involved in JSSA matters when he was appointed to the Board in 1981, and has shown specific interest in the area of planning and priorities, budgeting, time management, and as mentioned above, JIAS.

Prior to working with the Agency, Mr. Schwartz devoted himself to the community in the following areas: United Jewish Appeal, Super Sunday since its inception, and he is currently in charge of this year's Public Service Division Update.

In addition to his years of experience with the Agency, Mr. Schwartz brings a variety of educational and work experiences which can only prove useful in discharging his responsibilities as Chairman. Besides holding an M.A. in Public Administration, and a B.A. with Honours in Social Sciences, Mr. Schwartz has worked since 1981 in the Office of the Auditor General of Canada. This background, in combination with the quiet enthusiasm and positiveness of approach which characterizes Mr. Schwartz's style, will enhance the leadership qualities already demonstrated by him.

In establishing priorities which the Jewish Social Services Agency Board will address in the coming months, the new Chairman has placed Finance and Budgeting, Exploration of the Policy of Fees for Service, and Salary Review on his agenda.

The JSSA wishes Mr. Schwartz and his Board Members every success in their mutual efforts.

JSSA wishes to ask the community to support its Endowment Fund.

ZELIKOW CLUB CHANUKAH PARTY

Approximately seventy people attended the Zelikow Club's Annual Chanukah party on November 27, 1983 and all agreed it was a great success. Our special thanks go to Bess and Irving Greenberg for the use of the Bayshore Country Club Party-Room which gave everyone, especially the children, plenty of room to dance and spin their dreidels! Alex would like to say a special thank you to all those Ottawa merchants whose kind donations helped to make this party special, and to Anna Warren, Danielle Glanz, Ethel Malek, Lena Zaretsky and Alla Livshits the JIAS Committee for their work in organizing this popular Simcha. Last but not least a big thank you to the Sisterhoods of the Agudath Israel, Beth Shalom, Machzikei Hadas and Temple Israel Synagogues for their donations of Chanukah gelt, dreidels and streamers.

January Dates To Remember

50+ Drop-in Centre, J.C.C. every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

January 3 Ms. Alison Black, nutritionist, Centretown Community Health Centre: "Eat well and stay well".

January 9 Bingo Mini Lunch, JCC, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

January 10 Mrs. Linda Merali, Ottawa General Hospital, Social worker-Family therapy. "What accounts for high divorce rates?"

January 17 Mr. Hugh Holiday, Historian: Canadian War Museum: "Canada's Mad Politicians".

Activities For Lively Leisure (A.L.L.)

January 5 Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m. Professor Shalom Lappin: "Democracy in Israel".

January 19 Mr. Hugo Levendel: "Expansionism of the Soviet Union".



Ottawa delegates to Convention '83 included: (back row) Paula Silver, Debbie Baylin, Goldie Cantor, Sheila Beck, Carol Pascoe; (middle row) Sarah Marcovitch, Jan Pressman, Betty Polowin, Iholya Goldberg, Bev Swedko, Bessie Davey, Brenda Wolfe, Toby Yan, Becky Bauer, Flo Barrett, Edith Bruck, Esther Ages, Geri Goldstein, Miriam Levitan, Joyce Steinberg, Sylvia Freeman; (front row) Susan Gold, Babe Dubinsky, Perla Abtan, Edith (Buddy) Kizell (pres. of Ottawa Hadassah WIZO), Tami Berezin, Gloria Krugel, Stella Toronto.

Ottawa well represented at '83 Hadassah-WIZO convention

Hadassah WIZO's 30th Biennial Convention was held recently at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton. Over 900 people from across Canada attended. Ottawa was well represented by a delegation of 28 enthusiastic women.

The 30th biennial convention selected a new national president, Cecily Peters of Toronto. She succeeds Mirial Small of Toronto, Hadassah-WIZO National President for the last four years.

The key note speech was delivered by Yehuda Blum, the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations. He was presented with the Rebecca Sieff award which recognizes excellence in individual contribution to the Jewish people.

Ontario Premier Bill Davis also spoke to the delegates, delivering a strong endorsement of the state of Israel. Stella Toronto, Honorary National Vice-President, presented the premier with the Canadian Award. This award is given to outstanding Canadians and concerned humanitarians who have made significant contributions to the people of Canada and Israel. Afterward, the premier kicked up his heels dancing the hora to the delight of participants and onlookers.

One of the social highlights was Israeli night featuring performer Mike Burstyn. Israeli actress Aviva Marks also gave a dramatic performance. Conference goers also had a chance to see the magnificent Roy Thompson Hall where they were fêted at a reception. Solicitor General Robert Kaplan was among the luminaries in attendance.

The meeting featured first class discussions and workshops led by people prominent in their field and in the vanguard of the Zionist movement. Among them: Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, Director of the Hadassah-WIZO, Research

Institute, Jerusalem; Dov Peretz Elkins, nationally known lecturer and educator; Rabbi Harold Schulweis of Encino, California; Michael Chernack, Director of Communication for the C.I.C.; Sally Barnes, President, Ontario Status of Women.

Raya Jaglom, President of World WIZO gave an inspiring address to the convention

delegates. Mirial Small's multimedia Presentation depicted the achievements by Hadassah-WIZO of Canada over the past two years.

Twenty-three resolutions were passed by delegates reconfirming Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's firm belief in Jewish life, the State of Israel, and the ties between Israel and World Jewry.

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Program Update

Phys. Ed. Department

By Cindy Thuswaldner
Assistant Phys. Ed. Director

A new year has begun and with it we look forward to settling down into programs and establishing ourselves in our new location in the west end. The fall programs began with a few rough edges because of the big move. There were a few changes made mid-way but we made it through with programs which were very successful and I believe we came out on top. The future can only get better as we seek to utilize both of our facilities to their potential.

In the west end, we saw our evening fitness classes go from just a few people up to ten. In this new year I'm sure we'll see it multiply as more people are aware that it has been changed to a later time (8:30-9:30 — Mondays and Wednesdays). Our new instructor is Joy Biskin, and we are pleased to have her with us! Doreen Keir's fitness is still going strong and welcomes new members. The self-defense course proved to be a very popular after school program and the kids are back for more as we have increased the programs to include not only Aikido (Tuesdays) but wrestling (Wednesdays) and Jujitsu (Thursdays).

In center town the fitness classes will continue as usual in the morning, noon and evening — and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new phys. ed. director Greg Richards as he gets a fresh start in his new job. We're happy and pleased to have him with us!

The Wednesday evening basketball league will be continuing through until May 2. Recreational Volleyball on Tuesday evenings is still going strong and our new and popular ping pong tables are open for use anytime, as are the racquetball courts.

The very popular ski program is under way at Edelweiss, and we are looking forward to some great skiing! Our faithful bus and hill supervisors, Murray and Judy Lief are out for another year of excitement on the slopes. We appreciate their services very much, as they take on the large responsibility of keeping track of the children in the program as well as dealing with all of the little difficulties that arise at the hill.

So a new year has begun and we're open for any fresh and new ideas. We'd love to hear from you and have you involved.

Kids in grades seven or eight — connect with Teen Connection

By Elizabeth Segalowitz
Youth Services Director

By now many of you have heard about our new and exciting program called "Teen Connection". If we seem anxious about this group it's only because we know what it has to offer...and exciting it is.

Here is a brief outline of what the groups will be doing. The grade seven group under the supervision of qualified staff will cover programs in the following areas: Community Service, Athletics, Political Awareness and Current Events, Personal Growth, Jewish Identity, Social Programs and lots of fun. We are hoping to organize a conclave for them with another grade seven Teen Connection group from the United States.

"Teen Connection" is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. As part of B.B.Y.O. we want to prepare the grade eight students for a wonderful future with the world's largest Jewish Youth Organization in the world. They will program in the B.B.Y.O. folds: Judaism, Social Action, Community Service, Athletics, Recreation, Social and Creativity. They will learn leadership skills such as program planning, public

speaking, parliamentary procedure and a whole lot more. In April they will begin their induction into B.B.Y.O. chapters and by May will be full-fledged members. In the end of May they may attend our terrific Spring Convention in Toronto.

The membership fees for Teen Connection are \$10.00 for grade seven students and \$15.00 for grade eight students. We are going all out to provide these youth with an excellent program designed especially for

their needs.

If you haven't received information in the mail about "Teen Connection" and you are in grades seven or eight, it probably means that you are not on our mailing list. Don't miss out on this program...call the J.C.C. at 232-7306 and get your name on the list.

We hope to see you at our next program, bring a friend and connect with "Teen Connection".



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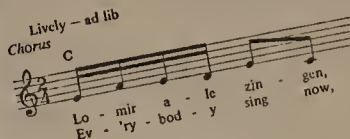
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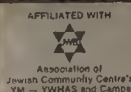
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R.S.V.P. Claire Horowitz, Adult Program Director,
J.C.C. 232-7306.

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Share a special experience

Liz Segalowitz invites teens to spend summer '84 in Israel

Walk within the walls of the Old City...climb Massada at sunrise...shop at Dizengoff Square...experience a desert hike in the Negev...float in the Dead Sea...work the soil at Moshav Moledet...This can be your summer in Israel. Join the BBYO Israel Summer Institute (ISI), now internationally recognized as the finest Israel teenage travel program available. Open only to AZA and BBG members (age 15 or older). Here is forty days presented in a manner which far exceeds the normal perimeters of the usual teenage tour.

For nearly 30 years, the staff of BBYO in America and Israel have been arranging AZA-BBG trips combining professionalism with experience. Schedules, groupings of participants, selection of facilities, lectures and seminars are all planned with awareness of teenage capacity to absorb knowledge in combination with the need for recreation and fun.

Nearly 300 AZA and BBG members will participate in ISI this summer. They will be divided into sub-groups of no more than 40 participants in which will be an intermix from all parts of the U.S. and Canada. Each group has its own schedule and its own professionally trained staff. Accommodations include mostly youth hostels and hotels.

Forty day sample itinerary

July 2-4: Orientation — Laurentians, Quebec BBYO has elected to add two days to the Israel tour by having all participants attend a special orientation. Participants will meet with staff. Geography, politics, and details of the trip, discipline and expectations are discussed.

July 4: Departure — Mirabel Airport

July 5-8: Jerusalem & area. Approximately 10-12 days in Jerusalem Shabbat at "the wall"; visits to the Knesset; Mea Sharim; the old city and the new; Yad Vashem; and much more.

July 8-13: Field school and south touring. Five days at field school. Side trip through the Negev and other parts of the south, study of desert botany.

July 13-15: Weekend in Eilat. Two days in Eilat, Israel's seacoast resort city. Soak up the sun, swim, go boating and snorkeling.

July 15-16: Tiberias & north. Touring of Tiberias, Kiryat Shmona, Galilee and other northern spots.

July 17-23: Moledet B'nai B'rith — Moshav. Six days on a collective settlement. Participants are expected to work four hours each day and the rest of the day filled with sight-seeing, lectures and recreation. Moledet B'nai B'rith is a Moshav assisted by AZA and BBG ISF funds, where friendships have developed that last a lifetime.

A word from Liz



Don't just see Israel...really experience it!

This year the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa in affiliation with B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the Canadian Zionist Youth and Hechalutz Department have put together what we think is a fabulous trip.

Along with Andy Sos, the assistant Director of Lake Ontario Region BBYO, and some Israeli staff I will be leading this trip this summer. The trip will be made up of youth ages 15-18 from all across Canada and I'm trying to get as many kids from Ottawa as I can. On this page is a sample of itinerary of some of the things we will be doing and some of the places we will be going.

I'm really excited about going this summer and I'd like you to join me...we'll have a great time!

Give me a call at the J.C.C. and I'll tell you more about the summer and about all we have to look forward to.

July 24-28: Tel Aviv and area (free weekend). About three days in Tel Aviv, the modern bustling city. Visit Jaffa, Ashkelon, the Weizman Institute, the Haganah Museum, Tel Aviv University, the Diaspora Museum, and more. The optional FREE WEEKEND is a chance to be on your own, seeing Israel with friends, visiting relatives or returning to a favorite spot.

July 29-Aug 3: 1. Gadna. Experience life on an army base. Includes touring of north. Acco, Rosh Hanikrah, Caesarea, Benias and hikes through the Golan Heights.

Aug. 3-6: Home hospitality — Noar Le Noar. Four days home hospitality with teenage members of Noar Le Noar BBYO in Israel. This is a unique part of ISI where you live with a family and can grasp some "inside" feel for daily Israeli life.

Aug. 7-13: Jerusalem and area
Aug. 13: Departure

Library News



Tsar Nicholas I and the Jews: The Transformation of Jewish Society in Russia; 1825-1855 by Michael Stanislawski.

The reign of Nicholas I of Russia (1825-1855) witnessed an unprecedented intrusion of the tsarist government into the internal workings of Jewish society. Nicholas' legal, economic and cultural policies effected radical changes in Russian Jewish society, laying the ground-work for the explosion of new modes of Jewish identity later in the century.

This book treats such subjects as the tragedy of the cantonists (the Jewish children who were forcibly conscripted into military institutions), the mission to Russia of Dr. Max Lilienthal, and the origins of the Russian Haskalah (Enlightenment) in a provocative and innovative manner.

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Monday, May 7

with The Galgalim

Featuring Brynie and Moshe Zorman

Introductory script written and produced by

Dan Pe'er, Israeli television and radio broadcaster. Read future issues of the Bulletin to find out about the tremendously exciting entertainment in store for you on Yom HaAtzmaut, 5744.



Participation in physical activities is absolutely essential for the well-being of every child. Although this premise may not be in dispute it is often difficult for parents to determine which activities would most benefit their child. One sport that unquestionably provides boys with both physical and mental satisfaction is Olympic Wrestling.

The spirit of conquest and the desire for physical adventure are the normal heritage of youth. Participants in this sport are able to realize their aspirations by matching their intelligence, skills, speed and strength. Wrestling has evolved into a number of athletic art forms in which precision of execution, reaction to the opponent's moves, scientific prin-

ciples and physical conditioning are more important than brute strength. The various weight classifications allow any boy regardless of size or shape, a chance to wrestle in competition.

Whether it is your desire to further develop your sons self-confidence or self-reliance, improve his co-ordination, poise or physical fitness or to provide him with an opportunity to "just" have a good time — think wrestling.

The J.C.C. is offering a wrestling program for boys 7 years and older every Wednesday, 3:45-5:15 beginning January '84. Enrollment information may be obtained by contacting the J.C.C. Phys Ed. Office. (232-7306).



WRESTLING IS POPULAR

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So sign up quickly!

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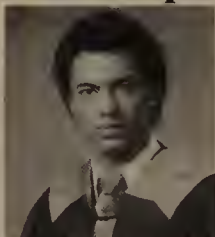
Greg Richards takes reins Phys. Ed. Dept.

The Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce the appointment of Greg Richards as Head of the Physical Education Department. He replaces Harvey Hershenkopf who left for Israel in December.

Richards, 25, was born in the West Indies. When he was eight years old, his family moved to Hartford, Connecticut, where he spent his formative years. In 1969 the family settled in Montreal. He attended high school and Dawson College in that city.

An ardent sports enthusiast, Richards has played both high school and college basketball, team handball and volleyball. He is also interested in karate and the martial arts.

Asked what he plans to do with the Physical Education Department, Richards smiles and says, "a lot". Among the ideas percolating in his head: the organizing of a jogging club, setting up a badminton club, and increasing emphasis on the martial arts.



Greg Richards

"My primary interest is to stimulate participation in physical activity," he says. To that end Mr. Richards intends to create exciting and enjoyable physical educational programs to appeal to all interests.

Greg Richards holds a Bachelors Degree in Physical Education from the University of Ottawa, and is currently in the process of completing his studies toward his Masters Degree. His wife, Audrey, is a teacher in an Ottawa Day Care Centre.



Spotlight on sports

with Sholom Wargon

A conversation with Jordan Leith

The son of Bill and Phyllis Leith of Ottawa, Jordan Leith has been involved in sports since early childhood. Football, softball and skiing consumed much of his formative years, with football emerging as his number one sport in early teens. After five successful seasons at J.S. Woodsworth Secondary School and heavy recruiting by a number of Canadian Universities, he cracked the lineup of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, starting five games. The following are excerpts from a recent conversation with the boy wonder.



Jordan Leith

OJB: Jews are a fairly rare commodity in college football, Jewish quarterbacks rarer still. Do you feel atypical or do you see yourself as just another football player?

LEITH: When I'm out on the field I'm just a football player. But I'm aware that I'm Jewish. I don't practise or play on Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur.

OJB: How do your teammates react to that?

LEITH: When they found out I wasn't going to play on Yom Kippur, a lot of them asked why. A lot of them were intrigued because it was the first time they'd seen someone skip practise or sit out a game because of religious beliefs. But in the long run I think a lot of the guys respected me for it. There were no bad vibes, nothing with racial overtones. They just let it go.

OJB: Did you sit out because it was the right thing to do for Jordan Leith, for your parents or for the Jewish community at large?

LEITH: I did it mainly for myself. For my parents too, because I was brought up not to play sports or do any activities on the high holidays. But I didn't do it to appease anyone. I did it for myself, because that's what I've been doing for the past ten years.

OJB: As you look back on your first year of college ball, what events spring to mind?

LEITH: It was a real experience. In my first start, against Alberta, I threw a touchdown pass and scored two myself; we won 33-1. In my next start I played passably and then things got progressively worse. I started pressing, trying too hard, and the team's performance declined as well. After the seventh game, I lost my starting job.

Another big experience was a non-conference game we played in San Francisco against Humboldt State University, an NCAA Division 2 team. These guys came out hitting from the opening kickoff. They're super aggressive; they don't stop, they just keep coming at you. They weren't all that much bigger than us but they were a lot quicker and stronger. I think we were a little psyched out. They beat us 21-0 but they only scored one offensive touchdown against our defence.

Going from high school to university was a major transition. The guys in university are a lot bigger, faster and smarter and the football program at UBC is highly organized, almost professional. Practices run like clockwork, we watch game films and we get detailed scouting reports on all our opponents. I learned a lot and now I'm confident I can go out next year and do a job because I know the offensive system and what the coach expects.

OJB: Do you have any aspirations of playing pro ball?

LEITH: If I get the chance I might as well take it. Right now I'm not looking to the CFL because of the import rule and because I might tear up a knee between now and then, or I might not progress. But if I do and I get drafted then I might as well go for it. I've got nothing to lose. But the chances of a Canadian quarterback making it in the CFL are really slim. I'm in school right now to get a degree and hopefully go into medicine. If football forces its way into the picture I'll try it. Right now I just want to contribute to the team and win the Canadian championship. If you think only about playing pro it detracts from the team, but if you play for the team then things will come to you personally.

Dedicate record number projects

A record number of projects were initiated and dedicated during September and October, reflecting Keren Hayesod's continued commitment to nation-building in Israel.

In the presence of government and city officials and Keren Hayesod leaders, representatives of German-speaking Swiss Jewry on October 7, laid a cornerstone for a new senior citizen housing project in Jerusalem's Katamon Het and Tet quarters. The modern, three-story building, being built through a \$4 million contribution by Swiss Jewry under project renewal, will contain 46 one-and-two-bedroom units, including modern kitchen facilities, and accommodate some 100 elderly residents when it is completed in 1985...

...In a separate ceremony, city officials, Keren Hayesod leaders and representatives of Australian Jewry laid a cornerstone on October 10 for a new religious centre in Tel Aviv's Neve Golan suburb. The centre, which will contain synagogues for the neighborhood's Egyptian and Moroccan Jewish Communities, will be named after legendary Israeli spy and Neve Golan native Eli Cohen, whose family attended the ceremony.

Other projects include:

• A new kindergarten dedicated in Beer Sheva daled, linked with K.H. Latin American community under Project Renewal.

• A new elementary school dedicated in Tel Aviv's Hatikva neighborhood.

• A new kindergarten dedicated in the Youth Village of Yad Benyamin, in central Israel.

• A cornerstone laid for a new addition to a children's daycare centre in Tel Aviv's Neve Golan suburb. The project was adopted by Keren Hayesod's Australian Women's Division.

• University scholarships awarded to three immigrant students from east Europe during ceremony at Keren Hayesod's Beit Shalom.

• Scholarships also awarded to children from Tel Aviv's Hatikva Community.

• New kindergarten dedicated in Ashkelon, linked with Great Britain's Jewish Community under Project Renewal.

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January 23
G.A. Luncheon and
Cantor Carmel
12:30 p.m.

January 30
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speaker
Dr. William Feldman
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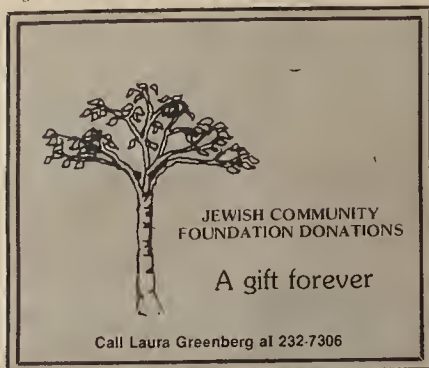
to participate in a series of Shabbat experiences to be held on a rotating basis at area synagogues. You will have a special opportunity to spend quality time with your children while enhancing your lives Jewishly.

• The program will provide an alternate network of support helping to minimize the overload experienced by many one-parent families.

• Mothers and fathers — you are asked to contribute ideas, special interests and talents in order to guarantee an outcome which meets your expectations.

• Reaching those parents who can benefit from this worthwhile series of Shabbatons also requires your input. To assist in identifying and planning a successful program, call Claire Horowitz, Adult Program Director, Jewish Community Centre, 232-7306.

This program is jointly offered by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Social Services Association. We look forward to your response so that the first program can be held February 24.



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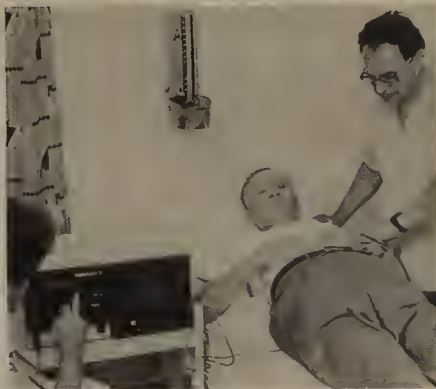
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Saturday, January 14
Anachnu Skating Party, meet at J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 15
CIC/Community Relations Committee Community Forum, Fautoux Hall University of Ottawa, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, January 16
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17
Bytown Lodge B'nai B'rith Roger August-Teledon Demo, 141 Cooper St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 19
A.L.L. Luncheon, Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Col-drey Ave., 12:30 p.m.
U.J.A. Young People's Division Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C., 11 a.m.
Jewish National Fund of Ottawa Tu B'Shvat Telethon, 10 a.m.

Monday, January 23
Golden Age Birthday Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Human Rights League Premiere "Raoul Wallenberg — Buried Alive," National Library Auditorium 395 Wellington St., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 28
Anachnu Coffee House, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Hebrew University of Jerusalem chancellor Avraham Herman (left) with John White, admiring the art of leading Inuit artist, Kenojusk.

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From firms like McClelland and Stewart and Avon Books of Canada to houses like House of Anansi Press Ltd. and Exile, books in a wide variety of subjects, much needed by the Canadian studies program at the university, came through the national office of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. The Canadian studies program makes possible many lectures and visits by Canadian professors to the university each year. It was established several years ago by matching

grants from the federal government and Dr. Ralph Halbert of Toronto, national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, with his wife, Roz.

During his recent trip to Canada, university chancellor Avraham Harman was presented with two magnificent art books for the Canadian collection, as a gift of former Oakville bookseller John White. The limited edition volumes *The Art of Christopher Pratt* and *Kenojusk* each contain several hand-produced pages. Publisher Bernie Loates also recently gave the university the outstanding *The Art of Glen Loates*, featuring paintings of Canadian wildlife.

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Condolences are extended to the family of:

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May their memories be a blessing.

Winnipeg's Israelis are upset

By Ben Gallo

(JTA) A rare glimpse of the bumpy road to integration in local Jewish communities of Israelis settled in North America has emerged in Winnipeg where a number of Israeli Jews have formed a "Hebrew-Israeli Association" to provide a meeting place and provide other services for several hundred Israelis now resident in Winnipeg.

Yoram Hamizrachi, interim president of the new group, told the Winnipeg Jewish Post that he and several other Winnipeg Israelis began organizing it partly because they differed with the staff of the YMHA Jewish Community Center about a program provided for another group of Israelis at the Center, called "Tzavta."

The Y operated Tzavta irregularly for several years, offering Israeli cultural evenings and other events of which Israelis could meet indigenous Winnipeg Jews. But Tzavta halted operations more than two years ago, when the Israeli Jew who was directing it departed from Winnipeg.

Hamizrachi said Y staff members approached him in November to get Tzavta back in action and to co-ordinate its activities. Interested Winnipeg Jews were invited to a meeting in November designed to get the proposed new group started to plan a Chanukah party. About 16 Jews, mostly Israelis, showed up for the meeting.

Hamizrachi said that, at that meeting, a "misunderstanding"

developed with some Y staff members, particularly on whether specific activities of a revived Tzavta should be carried out in Hebrew or in English. He said "the biggest dispute" was on whether there should be a cultural program entirely in Hebrew, or one partly in English, adding that "most Israelis want a program of their own in Hebrew."

After the Y meeting, Hamizrachi and several other Israeli Jews telephoned about 50 other Israeli Jews living in Winnipeg and polled them about creating a new organization to be operated exclusively for and by Israeli Jews. He complained that "The Jewish community never reached out to organize us to discuss our problems. Now it's time to do something about it."

Hamizrachi filed an application for use of Winnipeg's International Center as a meeting place for the new association and plans to register it as a non-profit corporation. He said it will seek to help Israelis to deal with the special problems and needs they have as a distinctive group in Winnipeg.

Hamizrachi, acting as interim president, said he hopes the new organization will create a committee to welcome Israeli newcomers to Winnipeg and help them in dealings with the Israeli government and Israel Defense Force. He said members of the new association would continue to participate in the cultural life of the Winnipeg Jewish community and would

try not to duplicate Tzavta's cultural activities.

Les Marks, the Y Center executive director, expressed disappointment of the plans of the Israeli Jews to organize their own group at a time when the Y was trying to revive Tzavta. He said he could understand Israeli residents wanting to have and operate an organization catering to their special needs but, he contended, they could do that in partnership with the Y.

Marks said there was a Russian Jewish group "co-operating with the Y, and the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council helps fund them." He added that he had hoped that "this was what would happen with the Israelis."

He said that the Y had no objections to Tzavta offering most of its programs in Hebrew but that Y Center staffers had hoped some Tzavta programs about Israel would be conducted in English so that non-Hebrew-speaking Winnipeg Jews could follow them.

